

WEATHER.
Wednesday, probably
showers and cooler.

DAILY KENTUCKIAN

VILLE WANTS YOU.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1918.

Price 3 Cents.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

It is more important now to kill the spies than it is to swat the flies.

Indiana became bone dry last night at mid-night.

It is reported that the British freight steamer, Carlisle Castle, has been sunk by a submarine.

A French teacher in St. Louis says Gen. Foch's name is pronounced "Fosh" and rhymes with bosh and Josh, be-gosh.

German spies are said to have ruined many gas masks in one of the factories. Still no spies have been shot.

As the American troops started for the front, those left behind yelled "Gee, you fellows are in luck. Eat 'em up. Eat 'em up."

A bill in Congress proposes 20 years' imprisonment for German agents caught opposing the government. By-the-way, how does the Kaiser handle such cases?

Two and a half million pounds of flour have been returned to retailers by consumers of 42 Arkansas counties in response to the food administration's appeal against hoarding. Sebastian county alone reported the return of 2,350 barrels.

The meeting of the editors and publishers of Kentucky and Indiana, held at Louisville Monday, was largely attended and the visitors were taken in a body to inspect Camp Taylor. The editors in session pledged their earnest aid in pushing the Third Liberty Loan.

The wires got the words wheat and wheat tangled in a report a few days ago that said "wheatless days would be abolished in private families."

Mr. G. C. Koffman, local food administrator, has received orders to be even more rigid in the future in requesting the use of wheat products. The meat restrictions have on the other hand been modified.

WILLIE ON OSTEOPATHY.

Oh, the Rubbudy Man, he works on Pa;

An' he's the finest man ever you saw

Pa goes to his place every day,

To get his aches all rubbed away;

An' he makes Pa's points to creak

An' groan.

While he does strange things to his

backbone.

W'y, he uses the biggest words, my

lan'—

I can't pronounce 'em or understand

Ain't he a awful fine Rubbudy Man?

Rubbudy, Rubbudy, Rubbudy Man.

W'y, the Rubbudy Man—he's just so

smart,

He knows diseases all by heart;

Per he tells Pa about the germs

That gits on folks, an' twists an'

squirms.

An' gives 'em fevers, an' gives 'em

chills,

That makes 'em pay out doctor-bills.

But he says pills won't rid a man

Of the gang of germs like his rub-

bin' can.

Ain't he a funny old Rubbudy Man?

Rubbudy, Rubbudy, Rubbudy Man.

An' the Rubbudy Man, he took Pa in,

When Pa was mopey an' sick an' thin.

An' he worked on him until he got

him up.

Where he took on weight like a well-

fed pup.

An' the other day Pa told some man

That he felt just like a boy again.

Ma sure is glad, an' sister Ann;

They both give thanks to the Rub-

budy Man—

Ain't he a awful good Rubbudy Man?

Rubbudy, Rubbudy, Rubbudy Man.

The Rubbudy Man—one day, when

he

Was a workin' on Pa, he turned to

me,

An' says: "When you get big an'

grown,

Are you goin' to have a store, an'

own

A fine automobile, an' house too,

Er just what are you goin' to do?"

An' I says: "I used to like DEAD-

WOOD DAN,

But now I'm goin' to be a big Rub-

budy Man,

Rubbudy, Rubbudy, Rubbudy Man."

—GEORGE B. STAFF.

Jas. L. Moss, a Georgetown College senior and all Kentucky athlete, left yesterday for New York to enlist in the regular army and will at once be transferred to the chemical research branch of the service at Long Island. He expects to go to France in a few months. He was here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Sallie R. Moss, before reporting for duty.

FOR SALE—Wall paper 5c to 30c per roll. Stock robes and hats each week. See Mrs. Emma Catlett & Son. Phone 790. 411 S. Walnut st.

INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH

BOOZE REDUCING WORK DAYS ONE-HALF AT R. I. ARSENAL.

Colonel Burr, late commandant at the Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, said: "You may quote me as saying that the saloons and vice concessions in Rock Island interfere with efficiency in the arsenal. The United States government is paying 12,000 men for six days' labor a week but, because of the conditions referred to in Rock Island, the government is receiving an average of less than three and one-half days' work per man per week."

NEW \$50,000 CORPORATION

COOK STONE COMPANY FILED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION YESTERDAY.

The Cook Stone Co., yesterday filed articles of incorporation with authorized capital of \$50,000. The incorporators are J. O. Cook, J. T. Edmunds, Ed L. Weathers, Sam Frankel, Dr. E. H. Barker, Dr. P. P. Thomas and P. C. Mercer. The company succeeds the Kentucky Crushed Stone Co., recently bought out, and will operate the quarry known as the Dalton quarry near the city. The corporation is a strong one and plans to do a big business. It has already contracted to supply the city stone to the Hopkinsville Stone Co., which has the city contract.

WHEAT AND MEAT

SACKETT ADVISES COUNTY ADMINISTRATORS AS TO REGULATIONS.

Louisville, Ky., April 2.—Instructions to institute the new wheat rationing scheme throughout Kentucky were sent by Federal Food Administrator F. M. Sackett to all the county administrators. The new regulations call for the adoption of one and one-half pounds of wheat per week as the maximum ration per person and permit the abolition of wheatless days and meals in households where the new rationing is followed. A bulletin of the Kentucky Food Administration office, also calls attention to the suspension of restrictions on the use of meat for thirty days.

ON APRIL 8

THE TAX SUPERVISORS WILL RESUME THEIR SITTINGS.

The City Tax Supervisors has completed the task of making changes in the tax assessments for 1918 and an adjournment has taken place until April 8. On that date a further session will be held to hear complaints from those whose lists have been raised.

BELIEVED SHE BURIED SON, THEN MEETS HIM.

(By International News Service.) Atlanta, Ga., April 2.—All the sensations associated with the miracles of olden times have been experienced by Mrs. Rosa Holley Whitehead, of Atlanta, who recently attended, as she thought, the funeral of her son, Aubrey Whitehead, in Louisville, Ky. After the ceremonies Mrs. Whitehead returned to Atlanta and met her son, who is in perfect health. The cause of the curious mistake was the result of a remark made by Aubrey, which was overheard, that he "would end it all in the river." The body of a man was found in the Ohio river and young Whitehead disappeared. There was great resemblance in the body to that of Whitehead. A Louisville undertaker is wondering who is going to pay for the expensive funeral.

PRESIDENT IS INVITED TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL.

(By International News Service.) Springfield, Ill., April 2.—President Wilson has been invited to attend the Illinois Centennial Celebration here next October. A monster pageant will feature the celebration.

LENROOT LEADS IN WISCONSIN

Berger, The German Socialist is Second in the Contest On Scattering

RETURNS AT HAND Senatorial Election Upon Which Eyes of Whole Country Are Fixed.

(By International News Service.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 2.—Early scattering returns from today's Senatorial election show Lenroot, Republican, leading the ticket with Berger, Socialist, second and Davies, Democrat, third.

Returns from 203 precincts give Congressman Lenroot, Republican, a lead that indicates that he will be easy winner in the most memorable Senatorial contest in the state's history. Joseph E. Davies, Democrat and administration candidate and Victor Berger, Socialist and anti-war candidate are contending for second place.

The Issues Involved.

Mr. Lenroot and his forces have not attacked the loyalty of the Democrats nor have the latter attacked that of Mr. Lenroot, although he was called upon to defend his attitude before America entered the war. Senator Reed's assertion that, ignoring Berger, a loyal man was bound to be elected whoever won, apparently was quite generally accepted by the voters.

Mr. Davies considered it his greatest advantage that in these days when it is necessary to give the President solid backing, the President asked Wisconsin to elect him. The election has been referred to as a test of the loyalty of the State, but Wisconsin politicians and citizens generally insist that the pro-German vote found in the Berger column and nowhere else, and assert that the nation can best approximate the so-called disloyal vote by an analysis of the ballots cast for Berger. Berger stands on a platform which demands the immediate withdrawal of our troops from France and is said by his opponents to display a Bolshevik view of bringing about a general peace. Both Lenroot and Davies declared for the prosecution of the war to peace by victory, and unwavering support of the President.

DEATHS A COINCIDENT.

On Monday afternoon two deaths occurred near the same hour, and both were of girls 14 years of age, both had been ill for many months, and both were named Louise. Yesterday afternoon both funerals were preached at the respective homes. One was Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Davis, and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. S. Anderson at 4 o'clock at the residence on S. Virginia street. The other was Louise Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Susie Dillard on W. Seventh street. This funeral was preached at 1 p. m., by Rev. W. R. Goodman, pastor of west side Baptist church, of which Louise was a member. The body was interred in the cemetery at Brick church on the Princeton road.

AMERICAN ARMY RIFLE SUPERIOR TO THAT USED BY THE GERMAN TROOPS.

American troops are armed with a faster firing and more accurate rifle than used by the Germans, according to our expert designers, manufacturers, and marksmen, says a statement by the Bureau of Ordnance. One military critic and writer claims the German Mauser does not permit the most skilled user to get more than 50 per cent of the firing speed of the modified Enfield adopted for the United States service. The superiority claimed for the American weapon is supported on three counts: Quicker firing as a result of bolt-handle design, easier and quicker sighting as a result of sight design, greater accuracy of bullet design and greater mechanical accuracy of chamber and bore.

BOY WHIPPED.

Douglas Stewart, a small son of Sam Stewart, arrested by the police on a charge of housebreaking, was let off with a whipping administered by his father in the presence of the Chief of Police yesterday.

TEXAS DRY JUNE 26.

Governor Hobby, of Texas, on the afternoon of March 22, signed the state-wide Prohibition bill. The law becomes effective 90 days after the close of the session of the Legislature, which will be June 26. The measure will close 2,000 saloons and more than a dozen breweries, or at least such of the saloons as survive the ten-mile military zone law.

ENTHUSIASTIC L. L. MEETINGS

SPECIAL TRAIN BEARING NOTABLES WILL ARRIVE THURSDAY.

Thursday, April 4th will usher in the big Liberty Loan drive which will begin properly on the 6th, the first anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war. The campaign will last one week, once it is begun, unless the allotment of \$287,000 for this county is far over-subscribed before the week is passed.

Two public mass meetings will be held Thursday, one at 1:30 and one at 7:30 p. m. These will take place at the Tabernacle and public addresses will be made by several of the visitors who are traveling on the special train which will arrive here on that day. This train will arrive before noon and at 11:45 the special party will be entertained at the Elks Club for luncheon.

The special train will be in personal charge of Mr. Gilbert S. Cowan and the personnel on the special will be as follows:

Rev. Chas. W. Welch, Louisville.

Mr. J. C. Cordwell, Sec'y State Bankers Association.

Mr. J. Van Norman, lawyer, Louisville.

Mr. Edwin P. Morrow, Somerset.

Mr. Richard Williams, War Savings Stamps.

Trooper A. H. O'Connor, British First Life Guards.

Mr. H. M. Garrow, Canadian Force.

Former Congressman Claude Weaver, Oklahoma.

Major J. B. Hay, Camp Taylor.

Capt. J. H. McCord, Camp Taylor.

First Lieut. P. C. Wilson, Camp Taylor.

First Lieut. F. H. Meyers, Camp Taylor.

Second Lieut. J. T. E. Sittes, Camp Taylor.

Mr. Lawrence Finn, Frankfort.

Mr. Henry Trimble, Russellville.

Mr. Henry Ormsby, Pres. State Bankers Association.

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KAHN TAKES LEADERSHIP

IN A DEMAND THAT WAR LEGISLATION BE GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, April 2.—Acceleration in Congress was demanded today by Representative Kahn, of California, the ranking Republican member of the House military affairs committee. Mr. Kahn introduced a resolution making military and naval bills preferred legislation for the remainder of the session. He will appear tomorrow before the House rules committee in support of his resolution. Tonight Mr. Kahn declared the United States must begin at once to send an army of 3,000,000 men to France. He said Secretary Baker will undoubtedly bring from France plans for a greatly increased military establishment.

Representative Kahn urged the abandonment of "this waiting course" and the training of soldiers while ships are being prepared to take them over seas. Kahn said: "Our whole plan now is to carry out the first draft act, there is no plan for the future. We have authorized the raising of 1,612,245 men by draft, that is all." Representative Kahn then said he expected Secretary Baker would return from France "with a demand for a vastly greater military establishment than has so far been dreamed of."

CIGAR FACTORY SEEMS CERTAIN

CANVASS YESTERDAY ADDED BIG BATCH APPLICATIONS TO GROWING LIST.

The big drive made yesterday by about forty or fifty ladies and business men for securing applications for employment in the proposed cigar factory resulted in adding about 80 applications to the hundred or more already received. One big organization has several men at work on the proposition and guarantees at least one hundred more applications to be turned in soon. In fact they have many already but have made no official report to the application committee.

The canvassers reported yesterday that they found the people well informed as to the details of the plan, indicating that the publicity given to the proposition through the newspapers had reached the point and created much enthusiasm.

The publicity committee is this week advertising in four adjoining papers from this advertising with-in the next week or ten days.

BUTCHER WEYLER'S DEEDS SURPASSED BY WILHELM

Devastation and Cruelty in Cuba Outdone in Belgium and France.

All America shuddered with shame and contempt when a heartless Spaniard drove 400,000 peaceful inhabitants of Cuba from their homes and forced them into reconcentrado camps to suffer, to starve and to die.

But as one ever accused the Madrid government of such brutality as marks the cruelty inflicted upon children, or the unmentionable barbarity shown to women by the heartless Germans in invaded lands.

What the Prussian has done in Belgium, in Russia, in Roumania and the other European countries he would do in America if the Kaiser wins the war.

Buy a Liberty Bond and register a protest against the saber-rattling, bloodthirsty Prussian war lord.

America must win the war or civilization is doomed. Uncle Sam can and he will win, but he must have the loyal support of the men who stay at home as well as the soldier who goes to France.

Billions must be raised to supply the guns, the food, the thousand-and-one things that are necessary to support the army.

The free citizens of the United States must supply the money with which to feed, clothe and munition the army. The best way to do this is to buy a Liberty Bond—the safest investment in the world.

Liberty Bonds is the best investment on the face of the earth.

MASSING FOR ASSAULTS IN FRONT OF ARRAS AND AMEINS

The Baffled and Beaten Huns Are Bringing Up More Dumb Driven Cattle As Food For The Allied Cannon.

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, APRIL 2.—THE GERMANS ARE MASSING FRESH FORCES EAST OF AMIENS AND ON THE ARRAS FRONT, WHERE A NEW GIGANTIC ONSLAUGHT IS EXPECTED MOMENTARILY. THIS IS THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF THE BIG BATTLE. THE ALLIES MADE SLIGHT GAINS TO-DATE IN THE LOCAL FIGHTING.

THE BATTLE OF PICARDY FOR THE MOMENT QUIETED DOWN. DAY AND NIGHT STATEMENTS FROM THE BRITISH AND THE FRENCH WAR OFFICES REPORT ONLY MODERATE FIGHTING. NO BIG-SCALE OPERATIONS HAVE BEEN CARRIED OUT. SPIRITED

SHIPS AND NOT EXCUSES ARE WANTED

WIRED CHAIRMAN HURLEY TO SHIPYARD MANAGERS LAST NIGHT.

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 2.—"America wants ships and not excuses," says Chairman Hurley of shipping board in a telegram sent tonight to every Government shipyard manager. He emphasizes that the March production is far below expectations based on the promises of shipyard managers themselves and asks for a state ment as to the prospects for April.

STRIKE OFF

(By International News Service.) New York, April 2.—The threatened strike of 70,000 longshoremen will not take place according to President O'Connor, of the International Longshoremen union. Wage adjustments will be made.

SAYS SANTA CLAUS SUIT IS VALUELESS IN MARCH.

(By International News Service.) Cleveland, O., April 2.—The Adams Express Company is defendant in a suit just instituted here which seeks to collect damages from the company on the grounds that a Santa Claus suit is of no value in March or any other month later in the year until December rolls around again. Edmund Buchla wants \$71 from the company, as he says he bought the suit in Toledo last November and had the express company ship it here and it has not yet arrived.

ATHENAEUM POSTPONED.

The Athenaeum meeting for tomorrow night has been postponed until Friday night. Dr. Austin Bell and Mr. Geo. E. Gary will furnish the program.

CIRCUIT COURT.

This is the last week of Circuit Court and the proceedings are devoid of interest. Only minor matters are receiving attention.

TWO BRITONS.

F. J. Dwyer and J. Scott Rowan, both members of the Royal Flying Corps, were killed in Fort Worth aviation accidents Friday.

NEW RECRUITS.

Three thousand, eight hundred and twenty-six new soldiers are at Camp Zachary Taylor now, five trainloads of men having reached the Louisville cantonment Monday.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING HAS OCCUPIED THE FORCES BETWEEN MONTMIDIER AND LASSIGNY.

THE ALLIES ARE IN FULL CONTROL OF THE SITUATION, BOTH ON FLANKS AND IN FRONT OF THE SPEARHEAD OF THE GERMAN WEDGE MENACING THE GREAT ALLIED BASE. FOR THE MOMENT THE GERMANS HAVE BEEN THROWN DEFINITELY UPON THE DEFENSIVE. HOWEVER, THERE IS FEVERISH ACTIVITY BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES, IMMENSE FRESH FORCES ARE BEING BROUGHT UP AND HEAVY ARTILLERY IS BEGINNING TO MAKE ITS PRESENCE FELT.

CELTIC SAFE

(By International News Service.) New York, April 2.—The White Star liner, Celtic, torpedoed yesterday, has succeeded in making her way to a British port.

Huns Get Another One.

(By International News Service.) New York, April 2.—The Allensandra, a steamship of 2,432 tons bound from Gibraltar to America, has been sunk off the Island of Madeira by a German submarine, according to information received here to-day.

PUT IN MOTION

Washington, April 2.—Executive machinery by which the United States army will be immediately increased to meet the demand for men on the battle fronts was placed in motion to-day. At a suggestion from the White House, the Military Affairs Committee of the House agreed to urge at once the adoption of a resolution which would ratify the reclassification of 9,000,000 draft registrants not already called to the colors into five classes, was completed by Provost Marshal Crowder many weeks ago.

FIX PRICES

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 2.—Compulsory arbitration of prices, eliminating of profiteering and rapid movement of war supplies to the most vital points will be accomplished through war requirements and industries board, appointed today by Chairman Baruch.

MATINEE CLUB'S GIFT.

The Christian County Matinee Club in going out of business had a sale and \$135 of the proceeds has been contributed to the Red Cross.

MR. MAJOR BETTER.

The condition of Mr. Wilson Major who has been very ill at his home near the city, is reported somewhat improved.

GEN. WILLIAMS RETIRED.

Brig. Gen. Roger Williams, of Lexington, has been held physically unfit, and the examining board at Washington has recommended his retirement from active service.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED.

J. L. Daniel has qualified as administrator of the estate of J. A. McQuary, who died near Bainbridge.

A brakeman named Beason, was run over and killed at Guthrie Saturday. His home was at Paris, Tenn., where his wife and a baby two days old, survive him.

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... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

OUR SERVICE FLAG



THE DULL TOWN.

A country contributor, writing to the Indianapolis News, presents his idea of a dull town. He says:

"Whenever you get to the point where nobody shouts or fights, and where burnings are few and funerals plentiful and stylish, where the neighbors assiduously attend to their own business and take for granted you are doing the same, where there is a dead level or vulgar morality and men and women are either stolidly virtuous or openly loose in conduct, you have a dull town. And if you add to that a little pusillanimous penny-catching and penny-saving spirit, a bargain hunting mania regarding the staples and necessities of life, an ill-natured and contemptible stolidity of 'economy' to the point of parsimony and open disregard for the business institutions of the town you are contented to live in, you are immured in a living dungeon of dullness into which I think the rays of God's sunshine never penetrate.

"You are so pitiously dull that when I see you standing in front of somebody's store gazing into space and occasionally exchanging some bit of gossip about the prices of things, with people equally sunk in the dull details of the objective life, shorn even of the 'gray' side of it, in which many move and have their being, I wonder where God is, that he lets you cumber the earth.

"But I suppose that when you see me tearing along to catch a train, or scratching in my inefficient garage, or wiping a tear off the end of my nose in church when it is borne in upon me that I'm a sinner saved by grace, you wonder where the fool killer is."

Plans for a super-cannon, a great gun of long range, possibly similar to the one with which the Germans have been bombarding Paris, have been submitted to Secretary Daniels by naval ordinance experts after months of experiment. It is understood, however, that the report includes a statement that the ordinance officers do not believe the military value of such a weapon will pay. It would only be useful for warfare on civilian population in unprotected towns and this country is not in that line. Reports were heard in some quarters that a range of 105 miles was expected of the gun now under consideration.

Second Lieut. Byron Jackson, of the American aviation corps, was instantly killed at the Call field Monday afternoon when the machine in which he was flying crashed to earth, out of control, from a distance of 125 feet. A cadet who was with Lieut. Jackson was slightly injured. Lieutenant Jackson's home was in San Francisco.

One of the most costly attacks the enemy attempted Sunday was between Moriancourt and the Somme, where a heavy assault was made against the Australians shortly after midday. The attackers came forward in masses and the advancing lines were fiercely that the Germans were hurled back, leaving 3,000 dead.

Twenty-five casualties among the American expeditionary forces reported Monday in action; one died of wounds; four died of disease; two severely wounded and seventeen slightly wounded.

"Over the Top"

By An American Soldier Who Went

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY
Machine Gunner Serving in France

(Copyright, 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey)

When I came to I was crouching in a hole in No Man's Land. This shell hole was about three feet deep, so that it brought my head a few inches below the level of the ground. How I reached this hole I will never know. German "typewriters" were traversing back and forth in No Man's Land, the bullets biting the edge of my shell hole and throwing dirt all over me.

Overhead shrapnel was bursting. I could hear the fragments slap the ground. Then I went out once more. When I came to everything was silence and darkness in No Man's Land. I was soaked with blood and a big flap from the wound in my cheek was hanging over my mouth. The blood running from this flap choked me. Out of the corner of my mouth I would try and blow it back, but it would not move. I reached for my shell dressing and tried, with one hand, to bandage my face to prevent the flow. I had an awful horror of bleeding to death and was getting very faint. You would have laughed if you had seen my ludicrous attempts at bandaging with one hand. The palms in my wounded shoulder were awful and I was getting sick at the stomach. I gave up the bandaging stunt as a bad job, and then fainted.

When I came to, hell was let loose. An intense bombardment was on, and on the whole my position was decidedly unpleasant. Then, suddenly, our barrage ceased. The silence almost hurt, but not for long, because Fritz turned loose with shrapnel, machine guns, and rifle fire. Then all along our line came a cheer and our boys came over the top in a charge. The first wave was composed of "Jocks." They were a magnificent sight, kilts, flapping in the wind, knees showing, and their bayonets glistening. In the first wave that passed my shell hole, one of the "Jocks," an immense fellow, about six feet two inches in height jumped right over me. On the right and left of me several soldiers in colored kilts were huddled on the ground, then over came the second wave, also "Jocks." One young Scot, when he came abreast of my shell hole, leaped into the air, his rifle shooting out of his hands, landing about six feet in front of him, bayonet first, and stuck in the ground, the butt trembling. This impressed me greatly.

Right now I can see the butt of that gun trembling. The Scot made a complete turn in the air, hit the ground, rolling over twice, each time clanking at the earth, and then remained still, about four feet from me, in a sort of sitting position. I called to him, "Are you hurt badly, Jock?" but no answer. He was dead. A dark red smudge was coming through his tunic right under the heart. The blood ran down his bare knees, making a horrible sight. On his right side he carried his water bottle. I was crazy for a drink and tried to reach this, but for the life of me could not negotiate that four feet. Then I became unconscious. When I woke up I was in an advanced first-aid post. I asked the doctor if we had taken the trench. "We took the trench and the wood beyond, all right," he said, "and you fellows did your bit; but, my lad, that was thirty-six hours ago. You were lying in No Man's Land in that hole for a day and a half. It's a wonder you are alive." He also told me that out of the twenty that were in the raiding party, seventeen were killed. The officer died of wounds in crawling back to our trench and I was severely wounded, but one fellow returned without a scratch, without any prisoners. No doubt this chap was the one who had sneezed and improperly cut the barbed wire.

In the official communique our trench raid was described as follows:

"All quiet on the western front, excepting in the neighborhood of Gommecourt wood, where one of our raiding parties penetrated into the German lines."

It is needless to say that we had no use for our persuaders or come-alongs, as we brought back no prisoners, and until I die Old Pepper's words, "Personally I don't believe that that part of the German trench is occupied," will always come to me when I hear some fellow trying to get away with a flimsy statement. I will judge it accordingly.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Blighly.

From this first-aid post, after inoculating me with antitetanus serum to prevent lockjaw, I was put into an ambulance and sent to a temporary hospital behind the lines. To reach this hospital we had to go along a road about five miles in length. This road was under shell fire, for now and then a flare would light up the sky—a tremendous explosion—and then the road seemed to tremble. We did not mind, though no doubt some of us wished that a shell would hit us and end our misery. Personally, I was not particular. It was nothing but bump, jolt, rattle, and bang.

Several times the driver would turn around and give us a "Cheerio, mates, we'll soon be there—" fine fellows, those ambulance drivers, a lot of them go West, too.

We gradually drew out of the fire zone and pulled up in front of an immense dugout. Stretcher-bearers carried me down a number of steps and



In "Blighly."

placed me on a white table in a brightly lighted room.

A sergeant of the Royal Army Medical corps removed my bandages and cut off my tunic. Then the doctor, with his sleeves rolled up, took charge. He winked at me and I winked back and then he asked, "How do you feel, smashed up a bit?"

I answered, "I'm all right, but I'd give a quid for a drink of Bass."

He nodded to the sergeant, who disappeared, and I'll be darned if he didn't return with a glass of ale. I could only open my mouth about a quarter of an inch, but I got away with every drop of that ale. It tasted just like Blighly, and that is heaven to Tommy.

The doctor said something to an orderly, the only word I could catch was "chloroform," then they put some kind of an arrangement over my nose and mouth and it was me for dreamland. When I opened my eyes I was lying on a stretcher in a low wooden building. Everywhere I looked I saw rows of Tommies on stretchers, some dead to the world, and the rest with fags in their mouths.

The main topic of their conversation was Blighly. Nearly all had a grin on their faces, except those who didn't have enough face left to grin with. I grinned with my right eye, the other was bandaged.

Stretcher-bearers came in and began to chivy the Tommies outside. You could hear the chug of the engines in the waiting ambulances.

I was put into an ambulance with three others and away we went for an eighteen-mile ride.

I was on a bottom stretcher. The lad right across from me was smashed up something horrible.

Right above me was a man from the Royal Irish rifles, while across from him was a Scotchman.

We had gone about three miles when I heard the deaf-rattle in the throat of the man opposite. He had gone to rest across the Great Divide. I think at the time I envied him.

The man of the Royal Irish rifles had had his left foot blown off, the jolting of the ambulance over the rough road had loosened up the bandages on his foot, and had started it bleeding again. This blood ran down the side of the stretcher and started dripping. I was lying on my back, too weak to move, and the dripping of this blood got me in my unbandaged right eye. I closed my eye and pretty soon could not open the lid; the blood had congealed and closed it, as if it were glued down.

An English girl dressed in khaki was driving the ambulance, while beside her on the seat was a corporal of the R. A. M. C. They kept up a running conversation about Blighly which almost wrecked my nerves; pretty soon from the stretcher above me, the Irishman became aware of the fact that the bandage from his foot had become loose; it must have pained him horribly, because he yelled in a loud voice:

"If you don't stop this bloody death wagon and fix this d— bandage on my foot, I will get out and walk."

The girl on the seat turned around and in a sympathetic voice asked, "Poor fellow, are you very badly wounded?"

The Irishman, at this question, let out a howl of indignation and answered, "Am I very badly wounded, what bloody cheek; no, I'm not wounded, I've only been kicked by a canary bird."

The ambulance immediately stopped, and the corporal came to the rear and fixed him up, and also washed out my right eye. I was too weak to thank him, but it was a great relief. Then I must have become unconscious, because when I regained my senses, the ambulance was at a standstill, and my stretcher was being removed from it.

It was night, lanterns were flashing here and there, and I could see stretcher-bearers hurrying to and fro. Then I was carried into a hospital train.

The inside of this train looked like heaven to me, just pure white, and we met our first Red Cross nurses; we thought they were angels. And they were.

Nice little soft bunks and clean, white sheets. A Red Cross nurse sat beside me during the whole ride which lasted three hours. She was holding my wrist; I thought I had made a hit, and tried to tell her how I got wounded, but she would put her finger to her lips and say, "Yes, I know, but you mustn't talk now, try to go to sleep, it'll do you good, doctor's orders." Later on I learned that she was taking my pulse every few minutes, as I was very weak

from the loss of blood and they expected me to snuff it, but I didn't.

From the train we went into ambulances for a short ride to the hospital ship Panama. Another palace and more angels. I don't remember the trip across the channel.

I opened my eyes; I was being carried on a stretcher through lanes of people, some cheering, some waving flags, and others crying. The flags were Union Jacks, I was in Southampton. Blighly at last. My stretcher was strewn with flowers, cigarettes, and chocolates. Tears started to run down my cheek from my good eye. I like a booby was crying. Can you beat it?

Then into another hospital train, a five-hour ride to Paignton, another ambulance ride, and then I was carried into Munsey ward of the American Women's War hospital and put into a real bed.

This real bed was too much for my unstrung nerves and I fainted.

When I came to, a pretty Red Cross nurse was bending over me, bathing my forehead with cold water, then she left and the ward orderly placed a screen around my bed, and gave me a much-needed bath and clean pajamas. Then the screen was removed and a bowl of steaming soup was given me. It tasted delicious.

Before finishing my soup the nurse came back to ask me my name and number. She put this information down in a little book and then asked:

"Where do you come from?" I answered:

"From the big town behind the Statue of Liberty," upon hearing this she started jumping up and down, clapping her hands, and calling out to three nurses across the ward:

"Come here, girls—at last we have got a real live Yankee with us."

They came over and besieged me with questions, until the doctor arrived. Upon learning that I was an American he almost crushed my hand in his grip of welcome. They also were Americans, and were glad to see me.

The doctor very tenderly removed my bandages and told me, after viewing my wounds, that he would have to take me to the operating theater immediately. Personally I didn't care what was done with me.

In a few minutes, four orderlies who looked like undertakers dressed in white, brought a stretcher to my bed and placing me on it carried me out of the ward, across a courtyard to the operating room or "pictures," as Tommy calls it.

I don't remember having the anesthetic applied.

When I came to I was again lying in a bed in Munsey ward. One of the nurses had draped a large American flag over the head of the bed, and clasped in my hand was a smaller flag, and it made me feel good all over to again see the "Stars and Stripes."

At that time I wondered when the boys in the trenches would see the emblem of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" beside them, doing its bit in this great war of civilization.

My wounds were very painful, and several times at night I would dream that myriads of khaki-clad figures would pass my bed and each would stop, bend over me, and whisper, "The best of luck, mate."

Soaked with perspiration I would awake with a cry, and the night nurse would come over and hold my hand. This awakening got to be a habit with me until that particular nurse was transferred to another ward.

In three weeks' time, owing to the careful treatment received, I was able to sit up and get my bearings. Our ward contained seventy-five patients, 90 per cent of which were surgical cases. At the head of each bed hung a temperature chart and diagnosis sheet. Across this sheet would be written "G. S. W." or "S. W.," the former meaning gun shot wound and the latter shell wound. The "S. W." predominated, especially among the Royal Field artillery and Royal engineers.

About forty different regiments were represented, and many arguments ensued as to the respective fighting ability of each regiment. The rivalry was wonderful. A Jock arguing with an Irishman, then a strong Cockney accent would butt in in favor of a London regiment. Before long a Welshman, followed by a member of a Yorkshire regiment, and, perhaps, a Canadian intrude themselves and the argument waxed loud and furious. The patients in the beds start howling for them to settle their dispute outside and the ward is in an uproar. The head sister comes along and with a wave of the hand completely routs the doughty warriors and again silence reigns supreme.

Wednesday and Sunday of each week were visiting days and were looked forward to by the men, because they meant parcels containing fruit, sweets or fags. When a patient had a regular visitor, he was generally kept well supplied with these delicacies. Great jealousy is shown among the men as to their visitors and many word wars ensue after the visitors leave.

When a man is sent to a convalescent home, he generally turns over his steady visitor to the man in the next bed.

Most visitors have autograph albums and bore Tommy to death by asking him to write the particulars of his wounding in same. Several Tommies try to duck this unpleasant job by telling the visitors that they cannot write, but this never phases the owner of the album; he or she, generally she, offers to write it for them and Tommy is stung into telling his experiences.

The questions asked Tommy by visitors would make a clever joke book to a military man.

Some kindly looking old lady will

stop at your bed and in a sympathetic voice address you: "You poor boy, wounded by those terrible Germans. You must be suffering frightful pain. A bullet, did you say? Well, tell me, I have always wanted to know, did it hurt worse going in or coming out?"

Tommy generally replies that he did not stop to figure it out when he was hit.

(Continued.)



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Preferred Locals

LOST!

In Hopkinsville last Friday night, Brooch, set with diamonds. Liberal reward for return to Kolb & Howe.

FOR RENT!

Four room cottage—Call Miss Croft, 273.

FOR RENT—Four new modern cottages, complete in every detail. Call DR. WOODARD.

TWO SHOW CASES FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION. INQUIRE THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A number of farms, both small and large, at bargain prices if sold before corn planting. Also some choice homes in town.

BOULDIN & TATE,
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FARMS WANTED—That farm of yours we can sell it, we have cash buyers or trade waiting, very likely for just such a place as yours. THE HOME INVESTMENT AG'Y Chas. F. Shelton, Manager.

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White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. MRS. G. E. BREWER, Clarksville Pike.

WANTED—Young man with some experience to learn business of printer-pressman, under draft age and if possible without military aspirations.

LAND OWNERS:—If you want to sell your farm list it with us immediately. We are in touch with men who are anxious to buy land at good prices. We are likely to have a buyer waiting for just such a place as yours. BOULDIN & TATE Phone 217. Cherokee Bldg.

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Haydon Produce Co.

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North Main St., Opposite Court House, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

To Hopkinsville Ice Consumers

On account of the extraordinary advance in the cost of material used in the manufacture of ice and the delivery of same, namely: Labor, machinery, repairs, coal, calcium chloride, ammonia, hay, corn, and other feed stuffs we are forced to advance the price of ice and have established the following prices to go into effect April 1st and to continue until further notice:

500 lbs. one delivery.....	30 cents per 100
100 lbs.....	45c
50 lbs.....	25c
25 lbs.....	16c
12½ lbs.....	8c

In the past we have been selling 10 lbs of ice for 5 cents. We will discontinue the five cent pieces and will sell 12½ lbs for 8 cents.

Ellis Ice & Coal Co.

Incorporated

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Bank of Hopkinsville

Capital Stock \$100,000
Surplus Fund \$25,000

Hopkinsville's Oldest Bank 55 Years Old.

Business Efficiency

Under today's new conditions, those having business interests require a broad grasp of financial affairs.

For more than half a century this bank has a record of success.

Our officers welcome consultation. Start your account in this strong bank THIS month.

We pay three per cent interest on time deposits.

Put your money to work for you NOW. You'll be surprised how easily and quickly it will assume big figures.

J. E. McPHERSON, President
L. H. DAVIS, Vice-President
CHAS. McKEE, Cashier
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Burpee's Seeds Grow

The need of the hour is good seeds and you need Burpee's. Seeds to lessen the table expenses and to store for the future. Burpee's Annual, the Leading American Seed Catalog for 1918, has been enlarged and improved. It is mailed free. Write for it today. W. Atlee Burpee Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia

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with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war

OUR SERVICE FLAG



THE DULL TOWN.

A country contributor, writing to
the Indianapolis News, presents his
idea of a dull town. He says:

"Whenever you get to the point
where nobody shouts or fights, and
where burnings are few and funerals
plentiful and stylish, where the neigh-
bors assiduously attend to their own
business and take for granted you are
doing the same, where there is a dead
level of vulgar morality and men
and women are either stolidly virtu-
ous or openly loose in conduct, you
have a dull town. And if you add
to that a little pusillanimous penny-
catching and penny-saving spirit, a
bargain hunting mania regarding the
staples and necessities of life, an ill-
natured and contemptible stolidity
of economy to the point of parsimony
and open disregard for the business
institutions of the town you are
contented to live in, you are im-
mured in a living dungeon of dull-
ness into which I thing the rays of
God's sunshine never penetrate.

"You are so pitifully dull that
when I see you standing in front
of somebody's store gazing into space
and occasionally exchanging some bit
of gossip about the prices of things,
with people equally sunk in the dull
details of the objective life, shorn
even of the 'gay' side of it, in which
many move and have their being,
I wonder where God is, that he lets
you cumber the earth.

"But I suppose that when you see
me tearing along to catch a train,
or scratching in my inefficient gar-
de, or wiping a tear off the end of my
nose in church when it is borne in
upon me that I'm a sinner saved by
grace, you wonder where the fool
killer is."

Plans for a super-cannon, a great
gun of long range, possibly similar
to the one with which the Germans
have been bombarding Paris, have
been submitted to Secretary Daniels
by naval ordnance experts after
months of experiment. It is under-
stood, however, that the report in-
cludes a statement that the ordnance
officers do not believe the military
value of such a weapon will pay. It
would only be useful for warfare on
civilian population in unprotected
towns and this country is not in that
line. Reports were heard in some
quarters that a range of 105 miles
was expected of the gun now under
consideration.

Second Lieut. Byron Jackson, of
the American aviation corps, was in-
stantly killed at the Call field Monday
afternoon when the machine in which
he was flying crashed to earth, out of
control, from a distance of 125
feet. A cadet who was with Lieut.
Jackson was slightly injured.
Lieutenant Jackson's home was in
San Francisco.

One of the most costly attacks the
enemy attempted Sunday was be-
tween Morlaucourt and the Somme,
where a heavy assault was made
against the Australians shortly after
midday. The attackers came forward
in masses and the advancing lines
so fiercely that the Germans were
buried back, leaving 3,000 dead.

Twenty-five casualties among the
American expeditionary forces re-
ported Monday were divided as fol-
lows: One killed in action; one died
of wounds; four died of disease; two
severely wounded and seventeen
slightly wounded.

"Over the Top"

By An American Soldier
Who Went

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY
Machine Gunner Serving in France

(Copyright, 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey)

When I came to I was crouching in
a hole in No Man's Land. This shell
hole was about three feet deep, so that
it brought my head a few inches below
the level of the ground. How I reached
this hole I will never know. German
"typewriters" were traversing back
and forth in No Man's Land, the bul-
lets biting the edge of my shell hole
and throwing dirt all over me.

Overhead shrapnel was bursting.
I could hear the fragments slap the
ground. Then I went out once more.
When I came to everything was silence
and darkness in No Man's Land. I
was soaked with blood and a big flap
from the wound in my cheek was hang-
ing over my mouth. The blood run-
ning from this flap choked me. Out of
the corner of my mouth I would try
and blow it back, but it would not
move. I reached for my shell dressing
and tried, with one hand, to bandage
my face to prevent the flow. I had
an awful horror of bleeding to death.

and was getting very faint. You would
have laughed if you had seen my
hilarious attempts at bandaging with
one hand. The palms in my wounded
shoulder were awful and I was getting
sick at the stomach. I gave up the
bandaging stunt as a bad job, and then
fainted.

When I came to, hell was let loose.
An intense bombardment was on, and
on the whole my position was decided-
ly unpleasant. Then, suddenly, our
barrage ceased. The silence almost
hurt, but not for long, because Fritz
turned loose with shrapnel, machine
guns, and rifle fire. Then all along our
line came a cheer and our boys came
over the top in a charge. The first
wave was composed of "Jocks." They
were a magnificent sight, kilts, flapping
in the wind, bare knees showing, and
their bayonets glistening. In the first
wave that passed my shell hole, one of
the "Jocks," an immense fellow, about
six feet two inches in height jumped
right over me. On the right and left
of me several soldiers in colored kilts
were huddled on the ground, then over
came the second wave, also "Jocks." One
young Scotie, when he came
abreast of my shell hole, leaped into
the air, his rifle shooting out of his
hands, landing about six feet in front
of him, bayonet first, and stuck in the
ground, the butt trembling. This im-
pressed me greatly.

Right now I can see the butt of that
gun trembling. The Scotie made a
complete turn in the air, hit the
ground, rolling over twice, each time
clawing at the earth, and then re-
mained still, about four feet from me,
in a sort of sitting position. I called to
him, "Are you hurt badly, Jock?" but
no answer. He was dead. A dark red
smudge was coming through his tunic
right under the heart. The blood ran
down his bare knees, making a horrible
sight. On his right side he carried his
water bottle. I was crazy for a drink
and tried to reach this, but for the life
of me could not negotiate that four
feet. Then I became unconscious.

When I woke up I was in an advanced
first-aid post. I asked the doctor if
we had taken the trench. "We took
the trench and the wood beyond, all
right," he said, "and you fellows did
your bit; but, my lad, that was thirty-
six hours ago. You were lying in No
Man's Land in that bally hole for a day
and a half. It's a wonder you are alive."
He also told me that out of the twenty
that were in the raiding party, seven-
teen were killed. The officer died of
wounds in crawling back to our trench
and I was severely wounded, but one
fellow returned without a scratch, with-
out any prisoners. No doubt this chap
was the one who had sneezed and im-
properly cut the barbed wire.

In the official communiqué our trench
raid was described as follows:
"All quiet on the western front, ex-
cepting in the neighborhood of Gomp-
court wood, where one of our raiding
parties penetrated into the German
lines."

It is needless to say that we had no
use for our persuaders or come-alongs,
as we brought back no prisoners, and
until I die Old Pepper's words, "Per-
sonally I don't believe that that part
of the German trench is occupied," will
always come to me when I hear some
fellow trying to get away with a dis-
tasteful statement. I will judge it accordingly.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Blighly.

From this first-aid post, after inocu-
lating me with antitetanus serum to
prevent lockjaw, I was put into an am-
bulance and sent to a temporary hos-
pital behind the lines. To reach this
hospital we had to go along a road
about five miles in length. This road
was under shell fire, for now and then
a flare would light up the sky—a ter-
rible explosion—and then the road
seemed to tremble. We did not mind,
though no doubt some of us wished
that a shell would hit us and end our
misery. Personally, I was not particu-
lar. It was nothing but bump, jolt, rattle,
and bang.

Several times the driver would turn
around and give us a "Cheero, mates,
we'll soon be there—" fine fellows,
those ambulance drivers, a lot of them
go West, too.

We gradually drew out of the fire
zone and pulled up in front of an im-
mense dugout. Stretcher-bearers car-
ried me down a number of steps.



In "Blighly."

placed me on a white table in a brightly
lighted room.

A sergeant of the Royal Army Med-
ical corps removed my bandages and
cut off my tunic. Then the doctor,
with his sleeves rolled up, took charge.
He winked at me and I winked back
and then he asked, "How do you feel,
smashed up a bit?"

I answered: "I'm all right, but I'd
give a quid for a drink of Bass."

He nodded to the sergeant, who dis-
appeared, and I'll be darned if he
didn't return with a glass of ale. I
could only open my mouth about a
quarter of an inch, but I got away with
every drop of that ale. It tasted just
like Blighly, and that is heaven to
Tommy.

The doctor said something to an or-
derly, the only word I could catch was
"chloroform," then they put some kind
of an arrangement over my nose and
mouth and it was me for dreamland.

When I opened my eyes I was lying
on a stretcher, in a low wooden
building. Everywhere I looked I saw
rows of Tommies on stretchers, some
dead to the world, and the rest with
fags in their mouths.

The main topic of their conversation
was Blighly. Nearly all had a grin on
their faces, except those who didn't
have enough face left to grin with. I
grinned with my right eye, the other
was bandaged.

Stretcher-bearers came in and be-
gan to carry the Tommies outside. You
could hear the chug of the engines in
the waiting ambulances.

I was put into an ambulance with
three others and away we went for an
eighteen-mile ride.

I was on a bottom stretcher. The
lad right across from me was smashed
up something horrible.

Right above me was a man from the
Royal Irish rifles, while across from
him was a Scotchman.

We had gone about three miles when
I heard the death-rattle in the throat
of the man opposite. He had gone to
rest across the Great Divide. I think
at the time I envied him.

The man of the Royal Irish rifles
had had his left foot blown off, the
jolting of the ambulance over the
rough road had loosened up the band-
ages on his foot, and had started it
bleeding again. This blood ran down
the side of the stretcher and started
dripping. I was lying on my back, too
weak to move, and the dripping of this
blood got me in my unbandaged right
eye. I closed my eye and pretty soon
could not open the lid; the blood had
congealed and closed it, as if it were
glued down.

An English girl dressed in khaki was
driving the ambulance, while beside
her on the seat was a corporal of the
R. A. M. C. They kept up a running
conversation about Blighly which al-
most wrecked my nerves; pretty
soon from the stretcher above me, the
Irishman became aware of the fact
that the bandage from his foot had be-
come loose; it must have pained him
horribly, because he yelled in a loud
voice:

"If you don't stop this bloody death
wagon and fix this d— bandage on
my foot, I will get out and walk."

The girl on the seat turned around
and in a sympathetic voice asked,
"Poor fellow, are you very badly
wounded?"

The Irishman, at this question, let
out a howl of indignation and an-
swered, "Am I very badly wounded,
what bloody cheek; no, I'm not wound-
ed, I've only been kicked by a canary
bird."

The ambulance immediately stopped,
and the corporal came to the rear and
fixed him up, and also washed out my
right eye. I was too weak to thank
him, but it was a great relief. Then
I must have become unconscious, be-
cause when I regained my senses, the
ambulance was at a standstill, and my
stretcher was being removed from it.

It was night, lanterns were flashing
here and there, and I could see stretch-
er-bearers hurrying to and fro. Then
I was carried into a hospital train.

The inside of this train looked like
heaven to me, just pure white, and we
met our first Red Cross nurses; we
thought they were angels. And they
were.

Nice little soft bunks and clean,
white sheets.

A Red Cross nurse sat beside me
during the whole ride which lasted
three hours. She was holding my
wrist; I thought I had made a hit, and
tried to tell her how I got wounded,
but she would put her finger to her lips
and say, "Yes, I know, but you mustn't
talk now, try to go to sleep, it'll do you
good, doctor's orders." Later on I
learned that she was taking my pulse
every few minutes, as I was very weak

from the loss of blood and they ex-
pected me to snuff it, but I didn't.

From the train we went into ambu-
lances for a short ride to the hospital
ship Panama. Another palace and more
angels. I don't remember the trip
across the channel.

I opened my eyes; I was being car-
ried on a stretcher through lanes of
people, some cheering, some waving
flags, and others crying. The flags were
Union Jacks, I was in Southampton.
Blighly at last. My stretcher was
strewn with flowers, cigarettes, and
chocolates. Tears started to run down
my cheek from my good eye. I like a
booby was crying. Can you beat it?

Then into another hospital train, a
five-hour ride to Paignton, another am-
bulance ride, and then I was carried
into Munsey ward of the American
Women's War hospital and put into a
real bed.

This real bed was too much for my
unstrung nerves and I fainted.

When I came to, a pretty Red Cross
nurse was bending over me, bathing
my forehead with cold water, then she
left and the ward orderly placed a
screen around my bed, and gave me a
much-needed bath and clean pajamas.
Then the screen was removed and a
bowl of steaming soup was given me.
It tasted delicious.

Before finishing my soup the nurse
came back to ask me my name and
number. She put this information down
in a little book and then asked:

"Where do you come from?" I an-
swered:

"From the big town behind the
Statue of Liberty," upon hearing this
she started jumping up and down,
clapping her hands, and calling out to
three nurses across the ward:

"Come here, girls—at last we have
got a real live Yankee with us."

They came over and besieged me
with questions, until the doctor ar-
rived. Upon learning that I was an
American he almost crushed my hand
in his grip of welcome. They also
were Americans, and were glad to see
me.

The doctor very tenderly removed
my bandages and told me, after view-
ing my wounds, that he would have to
take me to the operating theater im-
mediately. Personally I didn't care
what was done with me.

In a few minutes, four orderlies who
looked like undertakers dressed in
white, brought a stretcher to my bed
and placing me on it carried me out of
the ward, across a courtyard to the
operating room or "pictures," as Tom-
my calls it.

I don't remember having the anes-
thetic applied.

When I came to I was again lying in
a bed in Munsey ward. One of the
nurses had draped a large American
flag over the head of the bed, and
clasped in my hand was a smaller flag,
and it made me feel good all over to
again see the "Stars and Stripes."

At that time I wondered when the
boys in the trenches would see the
emblem of the "land of the free and
the home of the brave" beside them,
doing its bit in this great war of civil-
ization.

My wounds were very painful, and
several times at night I would dream
that myriads of khaki-clad figures
would pass my bed and each would
stop, bend over me, and whisper, "The
best of luck, mate."

Soaked with perspiration I would
awake with a cry, and the night nurse
would come over and hold my hand.
This awakening got to be a habit with
me until that particular nurse was
transferred to another ward.

In three weeks' time, owing to the
careful treatment received, I was able
to sit up and get my bearings. Our
ward contained seventy-five patients,
90 per cent of which were surgical
cases. At the head of each bed hung
a temperature chart and diagnosis
sheet. Across this sheet would be
written "G. S. W." or "S. W.," the for-
mer meaning gun shot wound and the
latter shell wound. The "S. W." pre-
dominated, especially among the Royal
Field artillery and Royal engineers.

About forty different regiments were
represented, and many arguments en-
sued as to the respective fighting abili-
ty of each regiment. The rivalry was
wonderful. A Jock arguing with an
Irishman, then a strong Cockney ac-
cent would butt in in favor of a Lon-
don regiment. Before long a Welsh-
man, followed by a member of a York-
shire regiment, and, perhaps, a Cana-
dian intrude themselves and the argu-
ment waxed loud and furious. The
patients in the beds start howling for
them to settle their dispute outside
and the ward is in an uproar. The
head sister comes along and with a
wave of the hand completely routs the
doughty warriors and again silence
reigns supreme.

Wednesday and Sunday of each week
were visiting days and were looked
forward to by the men, because they
meant parcels containing fruit, sweets
or fags. When a patient had a regular
visitor, he was generally kept well
supplied with these delicacies. Great
jealousy is shown among the men as
to their visitors and many word wars
ensue after the visitors leave.

When a man is sent to a convales-
cent home, he generally turns over his
steady visitor to the man in the next
bed.

Most visitors have autograph albums
and bore Tommy to death by asking
him to write the particulars of his
wounding in same. Several Tommies
try to duck this unpleasant job by tel-
ling the visitors that they cannot write,
but this never phases the owner of the
album; he or she, generally she, offers
to write it for them and Tommy is
stung into telling his experiences.

The questions asked Tommy by vis-
itors would make a clever joke book
to a military man.

Some kindly looking old lady will

stop at your bed and in a sympathetic
voice address you: "You poor boy,
wounded by those terrible Germans.
You must be suffering frightful pain.
A bullet, did you say? Well, tell me,
I have always wanted to know, did it
hurt worse going in or coming out?"

Tommy generally replies that he did
not stop to figure it out when he was

(Continued.)

Wear
HARDWICK'S
Glasses

Preferred Locals

LOST!

In Hopkinsville last Friday night,
Brooch, set with diamonds. Liberal
reward for return to Kolb & Howe.

FOR RENT!

Four room cottage—Call Miss
Croft, 273.

FOR RENT—Four new modern
cottages, complete in every detail.
Call DR. WOODARD.

TWO SHOW CASES FOR SALE,
GOOD CONDITION. INQUIRE THIS
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A number of farms,
both small and large, at bargain
prices if sold before corn planting.
Also some choice homes in town.

BOULDIN & TATE,
Cherokee Bldg. Phone 217.

FARMS WANTED—That farm of
yours we can sell it, we have cash
buyers or trade waiting, very likely
for just such a place as yours.
THE HOME INVESTMENT AG'CY
Chas. F. Shelton, Manager.

FOR SALE!

White Wyandotte eggs for hatch-
ing.
MRS. G. E. BREWER,
Clarksville Pike.

WANTED—Young man with some
experience to learn business of
printer-pressman, under draft age
and if possible without military as-
pirations.

LAND OWNERS:—If you want
to sell your farm list it with us im-
mediately. We are in touch with
men who are anxious to buy land
at good prices. We are likely to
have a buyer waiting for just such
a place as yours.

BOULDIN & TATE
Phone 217. Cherokee Bldg.

CANNA BULBS

60c Dozen by Mail

Prepaid

Write MRS. WM. BRYAN
Russellville, Ky.

Let Us

Buy Your

Hides

Wool

Eggs and

Poultry



Haydon Produce Co.

Electric Heater

" Iron

" Machine Motor

" Stove

" Vacuum Cleaner

" Portable

" Fixtures

" Curling Iron

" Hot Pad

" Lights FOR Home

Telephone 361-2

Baugh Electric Co.

M. D. Kelly

DIAMONDS, FINE WATCHES,
CLOCKS, JEWELRY, STERLING
SILVER AND PLATED WARE
SPECTACLES.

North Main St., Opposite
Court House,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

To Hopkinsville
Ice Consumers

On account of the extraordinary advance in the cost of materi-
al used in the manufacture of ice and the delivery of same, namely:
Labor, machinery, repairs, coal, calcium chloride, ammonia, hay,
corn, and other feed stuffs we are forced to advance the price of ice
and have established the following prices to go into effect April 1st
and to continue until further notice:

500 lbs. one delivery.....	30 cents per 100
100 lbs.....	45c
50 lbs.....	25c
25 lbs.....	16c
12½ lbs.....	8c

In the past we have been selling 10 lbs of ice for 5 cents.
We will discontinue the five cent pieces and will sell 12½ lbs for
8 cents.

Ellis Ice & Coal Co.

Incorporated

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Bank of
Hopkinsville

Capital Stock \$100,000
Surplus Fund \$25,000

Hopkinsville's Oldest
Bank 55 Years Old.

Business
Efficiency

Under today's new conditions,
those having business interests require
a broad grasp of financial affairs.

For more than half a century this
bank has a record of success.

Our officers welcome consultation.
Start your account in this strong
bank THIS month.

We pay three per cent interest on
time deposits.

Put your money to work for you
NOW. You'll be surprised how easily
and quickly it will assume big figures.

J. E. McPHERSON, President
L. H. DAVIS, Vice-President
CHAS. McKEE, Cashier
H. L. McPHERSON, Assist. Cashier

Burpee's Seeds Grow The need of the hour is good
seeds and you need Burpee's
Seeds to lessen the table expenses and to store for the future. Burpee's
Annual, the Leading American Seed Catalog for 1918, has
been enlarged and improved. It is mailed free. Write for it today.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia

Practical Jeweler and Graduate Optometrist

ESTABLISHED 1866

THE INTELLIGENT, and WISE people always patronize the
business houses of established reputation for honest and square
dealing, and the reliable workmanship which is acquired only by
long years of experience. Such is the house M. D. Kelly. Es-
tablished in Hopkinsville in 1883.

A Watchmaker of Acknowledged Superiority.
A DIAMOND EXPERT.



**Our Aim
S
TO GIVE THE
BEST SERVICE
TO BE HAD**

In the Jewelry and Optical business. We do all our optical work and all our jewelry and watch repairing right here in our own shops and we are the **ONLY** people in Hopkinsville or Owensboro who do.

HARDWICK

HOPKINSVILLE

OWENSBORO

All
the Best
**Proprietary
Remedies**
You Read
About



At Prices That Are Right

We carry a full line of the standard remedies. And our trade is brisk enough to insure a fresh stock at all times.

If you see it advertised in a reputable paper, you will find us always able to supply you.

We aim to keep in stock all the latest discovered remedies and ingredients prescribed by our local doctors. So, no matter what the prescription is, bring it to us.

Our prices are most reasonable because we know how to buy.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

**EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE**

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



Radford & Johnson
REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale.

Can give possession of a very fine, well improved farm if sold quickly. Price reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$9,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on pike, well improved. All good tillable land, red clay foundation and lies well. Price \$65.00.

Office 1st Floor in Pennyroyal Building.

**AMERICAN DOLLAR
IS BEST WEAPON
AGAINST GERMANY**

UNCLE SAM FIGHTING TO WIN
WAR FOR WORLD'S LIBERTY
AND FREEDOM.

FARMERS OWE DUTY TO U. S.

Liberty Loan Bonds Are Safest Investment and Are a Guarantee for Continued Prosperity for the Entire Country.

Every dollar invested in a Liberty Bond is a blow at the greatest international criminal in history. Every dollar that goes to purchase a Liberty Bond is a protest against the greedy, unscrupulous, soulless power bent upon enslaving the world. One hundred dollars invested in Liberty Bonds brings victory nearer to America and the Allies and saves the lives of American soldiers battling for home and country.

Farmers especially should realize that Uncle Sam is fighting not only to win the war for the Allies but for America. No American citizen should imagine that the United States is in this war for the Allies alone. A victory for Germany would mean slavery for Americans as well as the remainder of the world.

Wake up, freemen of America, and help your government to destroy the ruthless power that has plunged more than half of the world into the bloodiest, most horrible war in history. Farmers now obtain high prices for their products, but if the Kaiser wins the war there will be no wheat or corn, and hog and cattle raising will become unprofitable, because the markets of the world will be closed to America.

Uncle Sam has been good to the farmers. They have lived in peace and their homes have been secure and the Federal Loan Bureau has provided cheap money with which they could pursue the arts of peace.

Farmers in the last few years have been so well paid for their produce that they now are "on their feet," or more nearly so than ever before.

Any economy they can practice now will give them additional money with which to lend financial aid to the government in its great battle for right and fair dealing.

Uncle Sam is not asking you to donate one cent, but he is pleading that you lend him your money to help make the world safe for democracy. He offers you a Liberty Bond with a high rate of interest. A Liberty Bond is the safest investment in the world.

When a farmer buys a Liberty Bond he not only helps to finance the war, but he becomes a lifesaver for American boys fighting the most heartless, cruel, relentless foe that civilization ever has been called upon to face.

Last year the great cry was conservation. This year it is thrift. The nation last year was urged to conserve the natural resources and the products of the farms and fields and factories. Greater crops were yielded for, and canning clubs and city gardens were urged.

This year the country is being taught the lesson of spending its money wisely. The government is showing the farmer as well as every other citizen the importance of putting every dollar where it will do the most good.

The fact that the farmer is being told this year to be thrifty does not mean he is not to plant every acre available and till his crops carefully and harvest them when they are ready for the reaper.

But it means he is to invest wisely the money he gets for the splendid crops he has demonstrated he is able to raise.

Conservation and thrift go hand in hand. The farmer, as a rule, can find something for which to spend almost every dollar he receives. There always is something to buy. Machinery is needed, notes must be met, fertilizer purchased, harness, clothing, oil and groceries paid for.

With the high prices he will receive for his products he will have money left after he has met his expenses.

The patriotic citizen will invest this surplus in Liberty Bonds, the safest investment in the world, and one that will not only bring in a fair return but will help to make America a safe place to live in years to come.

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Remember the Tuscania. Buy a Liberty Bond and help build warships to protect American soldiers upon the sea.

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Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37 1/2c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb tins.....	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	5c
Irish potatoes.....	20 cents peck
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.75
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.60
Oranges, per per dozen 60c to 75c	
Cooking apples, per peck.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	5c
avy beans, pound.....	18c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	15c
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HAM SACKS.

Supply now on hand at Kentucky office at 2 to 4 cents each.

Williams' Colored Singers

Return Engagement

TABERNACLE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Benefit of Attucks High School

THE PROGRAMME CONSISTS OF:

Jubilee Songs	Negro Lullabys	Ballads	Plantation Songs
Negro Comic Songs	Ragtime Songs	Negro Melodies	Cabin and River Songs
Classic Selections	Camp Meeting Songs	Sentimental Songs	Sacred Songs

Admission—25, 35 and 50c

Half the House Reserved for White People. Reserved Seats at Campbell-Coates Drug Co. without extra charge.

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**REMARKS ABOUT TUSCANIA
COSTS \$76.75 AND APOLOGY.**

(By International News Service.)

Independence, Kan., April 2.—John Klintworth, who recently made some unpatriotic remarks about the sinking of the Tuscania, was fined fifty dollars and costs, a total of \$76.75.

"And you must make public apology for your statement, and pay the cost of the advertisement," the court added.

JACK STITES COMING.

Among the officers from Camp Taylor who will be here next Thursday aboard the special train that is coming in the interest of the Liberty Loan drive, will be Lieut. J. T. E. Stites, a Hopkinsville boy.

DR. BEAZLEY

—SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

**The New Jewelry Store
KOLB & HOWE**

Jewelers and Opticians

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

No. 8, South Main Street Hopkinsville, Ky.

We have a complete new line of jewelry, cut glass, ivory, soldiers' supplies, musical instruments, etc.

Bring us your jewelry and watch work. Our repair shop is up to the minute, every article guaranteed.

Let us engrave your stationery, wedding and commencement invitations, announcements, visiting cards.

Gold and silver plating of all kinds A SPECIALTY.

Our work and prices guaranteed.

One price to all.

Phone 344

Geo Kolb

Walter Howe

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plat Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

"Stick to the Home Folks."

You know, and we know, there is no better people on earth than right here in our midst.

You know, and we know, there is no better land anywhere than right here

You know, and we know, there is no better timber anywhere than right here.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

(with the possible exception of Kaiser Bill)

that the best WAGON ever set on four wheels is the MOGUL, made by home labor, out of Kentucky timber.

**WAGONS ARE BOUND TO ADVANCE
BUY THAT MOGUL AND BUY IT NOW**

Forbes Manufacturing Co.

(Incorporated)



**Our Aim
S
TO GIVE THE
BEST SERVICE
TO BE HAD**

In the Jewelry and Optical business. We do all our optical work and all our jewelry and watch repairing right here in our own shops and we are the **ONLY** people in Hopkinsville or Owensboro who do.

HARDWICK

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OWENSBORO

All
the Best
**Proprietary
Remedies**
You Read
About



At Prices That Are Right

We carry a full line of the standard remedies. And our trade is brisk enough to insure a fresh stock at all times.

If you see it advertised in a reputable paper, you will find us always able to supply you.

We aim to keep in stock all the latest discovered remedies and ingredients prescribed by our local doctors. So, no matter what the prescription is, bring it to us.

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COSTS \$76.75 AND APOLOGY.**

(By International News Service.) Independence, Kan., April 2.—John Klintworth, who recently made some unpatriotic remarks about the sinking of the Tuscania, was fined fifty dollars and costs, a total of \$76.75.

"And you must make public apology for your statement, and pay the cost of the advertisement," the court added.

JACK STITES COMING.

Among the officers from Camp Taylor who will be here next Thursday aboard the special train that is coming in the interest of the Liberty Loan drive, will be Lieut. J. T. E. Stites, a Hopkinsville boy.

DR. BEAZLEY

—SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

"Stick to the Home Folks."

You know, and we know, there is no better people on earth than right here in our midst.

You know, and we know, there is no better land anywhere than right here

You know, and we know, there is no better timber anywhere than right here.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

(with the possible exception of Kaiser Bill)

that the best WAGON ever set on four wheels is the MOGUL, made by home labor, out of Kentucky timber.

**WAGONS ARE BOUND TO ADVANCE
BUY THAT MOGUL AND BUY IT NOW**

Forbes Manufacturing Co.

(Incorporated)

**RISKS LIFE HOPING TO
SEE THE KAISER LICKED.**

(By International News Service.) Denver, Col., April 2.—O desire to live until the Kaiser is licked

prompted Joseph W. Talcott, Civil War veteran, eighty-six years old, to risk his life in a serious operation. Talcott suffered from a cancer and the operation was a success.

**The New Jewelry Store
KOLB & HOWE**

Jewelers and Opticians

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

No. 8, South Main Street Hopkinsville, Ky.

We have a complete new line of jewelry, cut glass, ivory, soldiers' supplies, musical instruments, etc.

Bring us your jewelry and watch work. Our repair shop is up to the minute, every article guaranteed.

Let us engrave your stationery, wedding and commencement invitations, announcements, visiting cards.

Gold and silver plating of all kinds A SPECIALTY.

Our work and prices guaranteed.

One price to all.

Phone 344

GEORGE KOLB

WALTER HOWE

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plat Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

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Far Famed Footlight Favorite of Broadway Stage and Screen Romance—IN—

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Could you use \$15,000? How? Let'er go in one grand splurge or stretch it out. That's what dainty Billie Burke of the bewitching ways is "up-against" in this up-to-the-minute American play of pep and personality.

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R. Y. Pendleton and wife to Lee Harriel. Lot adjacent to Pembroke. \$75.00.

G. E. Garth and wife to S. A. and W. B. Pimm. Lot in Pembroke. \$450.

Adaline Adams to A. J. Adams. 30 acres in northern part of county. \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

N. B. Newton and wife to G. C. Courtney. 241 acres land south of Hopkinsville. \$8,000.

T. D. Jameson and wife to O. D. Boxley. Farm 1 1/4 miles east Pembroke containing 167 8-10 acres. \$12,500.

O. D. Boxley and wife to H. H. Chapman. 163 8-10 acres farm 1 1/4 miles east of Pembroke. \$13,000.

George and Sallie Mimms to L. G. Crutchfield. Parcel land near Pembroke. \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

Mrs. Julia A. Baker, et. al., to G. H. Stowe. 324 acres near Julian. \$20,000.

CHICAGO MARKETS

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,
Odd FeNows Bldg.)

April 2, 1918.

Corn—125 1/2 126 1/4 125 1/4

Oats—85 1/2 85 3/4 83 3/4

Pork—47.50 47.70 47.45 47.65

Lard—24.45 24.45 24.17 24.35

Ribs—24.45 24.45 24.17 24.35

Coffee—8.80 8.80 8.80 8.93

Sept—8.98 9.00 8.85 8.98

Dec—9.05 9.15 9.05 9.15

Bonds.

Lib 3 1/2's—98.94 98.94

Lib 4's—96.92 96.76

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts 390; quite, unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 1200; 5c higher; tops \$17.65.

Sheep—Receipts 50; steady, unchanged.

GEORGE GEE

LEADING CITIZEN AND SUCCESSFUL FARMER DIED MONDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Geo. W. Gee, a prominent citizen of the Lafayette neighborhood, died of pneumonia Monday night, aged 60 years. He had been engaged in farming in that vicinity all of his life. Surviving members of his family are three sons, Louis, Ellie and Arthur Gee.

Deceased was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hill and the interment took place yesterday afternoon near Lafayette.

CADIZ COUPLE.

H. E. Noel and Miss Arizona Cunningham, young couple of near Cadiz, were married in Clarksville Saturday night.

PATRIOTISM ON THE AMERICAN FARM BACK TO THE LAND

"We can count to the utmost degree on the patriotism of the American farmer," Herbert Hoover said in a recent conference with Food Administration workers of the different states. This was the message brought back by the Kentucky representative who attended the conference.

Food must first be raised before it can be sent to American soldiers abroad and their English, French, Belgian and Italian associates in war. The only people who can raise food in large quantities are the farmers, and the Kentucky soldiers at Hattiesburg and Camp Zachary Taylor are counting on the folks back home producing the largest food crop in the history of the state.

People who live in cities and small towns in Kentucky are asked to help win the war by raising their own back yard gardens. Every time a city family raises a bushel of beans in a garden the Food Administration is enabled to take a bushel of beans from the farm and send them to Europe. Gardeners are urged to raise enough beans and potatoes to last next winter, and to store them on their own premises. The Food Administration announces that the entire country east of the Mississippi River would have been short of potatoes this last winter except for this home supply raised in gardens last year, but because they were raised in gardens potatoes today are plentiful and one of the cheapest foods in the market, and every one should use them freely. The man who can raise a garden this year, and does not do so, will not only fail to help win the war, but will be in actual danger of himself suffering for food next winter.

—Save Food.—

The Food Administration announces to the people of Kentucky that there will be sugar for canning this year. Those who need sugar for canning have only to apply to their County Administrators at the canning time, who will give them certificates entitling them to purchase in necessary quantities.

—Save Food.—

During the next four months America will be shorter of wheat than anything else. Lessening of wheat consumption is a military necessity. We have less than a bushel apiece which must be made to last until about July 1st. Saving wheat is war work, and the man or woman who wastes wheat is in the class with the Russian Bolshevik who destroyed ammunition and enabled the Huns to make their invasion of Russia a holiday affair.

—Save Food.—

The campaign for additional signatures to the Household Pledge Card is progressing throughout Kentucky. About 200,000 women have signed, but 300,000 have not, and the campaign will continue until every one of the 300,000 have either signed or positively refused to do so. In some of the counties the newspapers are printing the names of those who sign. In those counties everybody knows that those whose names are not printed are not trying to win the war, and are not good Americans.

—Save Food.—

Food Administration workers in every county are taking the names of those who sign and those who do not sign. Copies of these names will be kept in each county, in Louisville and in Washington. Soon this record will be complete, and the children of the future generations of Kentuckians will be able to tell 100 years from now whether their grandparents were good Americans or selfish slackers.

—Save Food.—

In an interview today, Fred. M. Sackett, the Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky, said that the active co-operation he was receiving from the people of the state in all the efforts which the Administration at Washington was making to insure adequate supply of foodstuffs and equitable distribution at fair prices, was intensely gratifying. In war times prices of all foodstuffs are high, yet high prices induce large production, and it is quantity of food that this country needs today. Whatever sacrifice of personal gain is being made is by our people who produce our needed food, is but the tribute of the man and woman at home to our boys who have gone from every community to fight for our freedom and our liberties.

—Save Food.—

Kansas City bakers have joined the strike called in sympathy with the walkout of laundry workers, and the Missouri metropolis faces a serious bread shortage. Food Administrator Hoover declares he is powerless to interfere in the labor dispute.

NINE COLORED PRISONERS

SENTENCED YESTERDAY MORNING AND WILL BE TAKEN AWAY THIS WEEK.

Yesterday morning Judge Bush sentenced nine colored prisoners who were convicted at this term of court. Of these, Henry Nance and Johnny Manson will be sent to the School for the state prison. Jim Peary and Clifton Sharp, J. C. Rogers, and Joe Wilson will be sent to Eddyville sometime this week and locked up in the state prison. Jim Peary and George Owen have both taken appeals and their sentences were suspended for 60 days pending a decision by the Court of Appeals.

Circuit Court will remain in session this week but only cases in equity are being tried. Nothing at all of a sensational nature or of general interest is being considered.

COLORED BOYS

ADDRESSED IN INTEREST OF WORKING RESERVE ORGANIZATION.

A meeting was held at the Attucks High School last night in the interest of the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, colored. Prof. L. R. Posey, principal, presided and acted as enrolling officer. Prof. G. C. Koffman, principal of the white High School, delivered an address and there were a number of other speakers.

OFF FOR WEST POINT.

Seven hundred artillerymen marched from Camp Zachary Taylor to the artillery range at West Point

Monday and immediately went into camp. They were met by a big crowd of cheering people and school children, who scattered spring flowers in their path. The first gun probably will be fired Friday.

Startling News Is Crowding the Telegraph Wires Every Day

Undoubtedly We Have Entered Upon the Most Momentous Months in the History of the Universe.

The World Revolves Around Newspapers--If You Want the News and All the News While It Is Really News, You Must Read the Courier-Journal Every Day.

The Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian has made a clubbing arrangement with the Courier-Journal by which people of this section may get the Courier-Journal every day but Sunday by mail and the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian both a full year for \$7.00. The Daily Courier-Journal alone costs subscribers \$5.00 per year.

The Courier Journal is the most quoted newspaper in America. Its news and views are not excelled by any publication anywhere. Place your order through the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian or L. E. Barnes, Courier-Journal agent.

Special Train OF French and British Officers Thursday Morning, April 4th AT HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The U. S. Government is sending to Christian County on special train French and British officers who have seen active service during these three years in the trenches on the Western Front.

These men come to us under instructions of the Government to take the veil off and let the people of Christian County know just what grave days are in front of them and their Government.

The great German Army is knocking at the doors of Paris, and who knows what will happen if the line breaks.

These men will bring a message to us that will follow us to our graves.

The officers will speak at Union Tabernacle at 2:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The Liberty Bond Committee

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R. Y. Pendleton and wife to Lee Harriel. Lot adjacent to Pembroke. \$75.00.

G. E. Garth and wife to S. A. and W. B. Primm. Lot in Pembroke. \$450.

Adaline Adams to A. J. Adams. 30 acres in northern part of county. \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

N. B. Newton and wife to G. C. Courtney. 241 acres land south of Hopkinsville. \$8,000.

T. D. Jameson and wife to O. D. Boxley. Farm 1 1/4 miles east Pembroke containing 167 8-10 acres. \$12,500.

O. D. Boxley and wife to H. H. Chapman. 163 8-10 acres farm 1 1/4 miles east of Pembroke. \$13,000.

George and Sallie Mimms to L. G. Crutchfield. Parcel land near Pembroke. \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

Mrs. Julia A. Baker, et. al., to G. H. Stowe. 324 acres near Julian. \$20,000.

CHICAGO MARKETS

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,
Odd Fellows Bldg.)
April 2, 1918.

Corn—

May 125 1/2 126 124 1/2 125 1/4

Oats—

May 85 1/2 85 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2

Pork—

May 47.50 47.70 47.45 47.65

Lard—

May 24.45 24.45 24.17 24.35

Ribs—

May 24.45 24.45 24.17 24.35

Coffee—

July 8.80 8.95 8.80 8.93

Sept 8.98 9.00 8.85 8.98

Dec 9.05 9.15 9.05 9.15

Bonds.

Lib 3 1/2's 98.94

Lib 4's 96.82

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts 300; quite, un-

changed.

Hogs—Receipts 1200; 5c higher;

tops \$17.65.

Sheep—Receipts 50; steady, un-

changed.

GEORGE GEE

LEADING CITIZEN AND suc-
CESSFUL FARMER DIED
MONDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Geo. W. Gee, a prominent citizen of the Lafayette neighborhood, died of pneumonia Monday night, aged 60 years. He had been engaged in farming in that vicinity all of his life. Surviving members of his family are three sons, Louis, Ellie and Arthur Gee.

Deceased was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hill and the interment took place yesterday afternoon near Lafayette.

CADIZ COUPLE.

H. E. Noel and Miss Arizona Cunningham, young couple of near Cadiz, were married in Clarksville Saturday night.

PATRIOTISM ON THE AMERICAN FARM BACK TO THE LAND

"We can count to the utmost degree on the patriotism of the American farmer," Herbert Hoover said in a recent conference with Food Administration workers of the different states. This was the message brought back by the Kentucky representative who attended the conference.

Food must first be raised before it can be sent to American soldiers abroad and their English, French, Belgian and Italian associates in war. The only people who can raise food in large quantities are the farmers, and the Kentucky soldiers at Hattiesburg and Camp Zachary Taylor are counting on the folks back home producing the largest food crop in the history of the state.

People who live in cities and small towns in Kentucky are asked to help win the war by raising their own backyard gardens. Every time a city family raises a bushel of beans in a garden the Food Administration is enabled to take a bushel of beans from the farm and send them to Europe. Gardeners are urged to raise enough beans and potatoes to last all next winter, and to store them on their own premises. The Food Administration announces that the entire country east of the Mississippi River would have been short of potatoes this last winter except for this home supply raised in gardens last year, but because they were raised in gardens potatoes today are plentiful and one of the cheapest foods in the market, and every one should use them freely. The man who can raise a garden this year, and does not do so, will not only fail to help win the war, but will be in actual danger of himself suffering for food next winter.

—Save Food.—
The Food Administration announces to the people of Kentucky that there will be sugar for canning this year. Those who need sugar for canning have only to apply to their County Administrators at the canning time, who will give them certificates entitling them to purchase in necessary quantities.

—Save Food.—
During the next four months America will be shorter of wheat than anything else. Lessening of wheat consumption is a military necessity. We have less than a bushel apiece which must be made to last until about July 1st. Saving wheat is war work, and the man or woman who wastes wheat is in the class with the Russian Bolshevik who destroyed ammunition and enabled the Huns to make their invasion of Russia a holiday affair.

—Save Food.—
The campaign for additional signatures to the Household Pledge Card is progressing throughout Kentucky. About 200,000 women have signed, but 300,000 have not, and the campaign will continue until every one of the 300,000 have either signed or positively refused to do so. In some of the counties the newspapers are printing the names of those who sign. In those counties everybody knows that those whose names are not printed are not trying to win the war, and are not good Americans.

—Save Food.—
Food Administration workers in every county are taking the names of those who sign and those who do not sign. Copies of these names will be kept in each county, in Louisville and in Washington. Soon this record will be complete, and the children of the future generations of Kentuckians will be able to tell 100 years from now whether their grandparents were good Americans or selfish slackers.

—Save Food.—
In an interview today, Fred. M. Sackett, the Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky, said that the active co-operation he was receiving from the people of the state in all the efforts which the Administration at Washington was making to insure adequate supply of foodstuffs and equitable distribution at fair prices, was intensely gratifying. In war times prices of all foodstuffs are high, yet high prices induce large production, and it is quantity of food that this country needs today. Whatever sacrifice of personal gain is being made is by our people who produce our needed food, is but the tribute of the man and woman at home to our boys who have gone from every community to fight for our free dom and our liberties.

—Save Food.—
Bakers Strike.

Kansas City bakers have joined the strike called in sympathy with the walkout of laundry workers, and the Missouri metropolis faces a serious bread shortage. Food Administrator Hoover declares he is powerless to interfere in the labor dispute.

NINE COLORED PRISONERS

SENTENCED YESTERDAY MORN-
ING AND WILL BE TAKEN
AWAY THIS WEEK.

Yesterday morning Judge Bush sentenced nine colored prisoners who were convicted at this term of court. Of these, Henry Nance and Johnny Manson will be sent to the School the state prison. Jim Peary and Clifton Sharp, J. C. Rogers, and Joe Wilson will be sent to Eddyville sometime this week and locked up in the state prison. Jim Peary and George Owen have both taken appeals and their sentences were suspended for 60 days pending a decision by the Court of Appeals.

Circuit Court will remain in session this week but only cases in equity are being tried. Nothing at all of a sensational nature or of general interest is being considered.

COLORED BOYS

ADDRESSED IN INTEREST OF
WORKING RESERVE OR-
GANIZATION.

A meeting was held at the Attucks High School last night in the interest of the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, colored. Prof. L. R. Posey, principal, presided and acted as enrolling officer. Prof. G. C. Koffman, principal of the white High School, delivered an address and there were a number of other speakers.

OFF FOR WEST POINT.

Seven hundred artillerymen marched from Camp Zachary Taylor to the artillery range at West Point

Monday and immediately went into camp. They were met by a big crowd of cheering people and school children, who scattered spring flowers in their path. The first gun probably will be fired Friday.

Startling News Is Crowding the Telegraph Wires Every Day

Undoubtedly We Have Entered Upon the Most Moment-
ous Months in the History of the Universe.

The World Revolves Around Newspapers--If You Want
the News and All the News While It Is Really
News, You Must Read the Courier-
Journal Every Day.

The Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian has made a clubbing arrangement with the Courier-Journal by which people of this section may get the Courier-Journal every day but Sunday by mail and the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian both a full year for \$7.00. The Daily Courier-Journal alone costs subscribers \$5.00 per year.

The Courier Journal is the most quoted newspaper in America. Its news and views are not excelled by any publication anywhere. Place your order through the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian or L. E. Barnes, Courier-Journal agent.

Special Train OF French and British Officers Thursday Morning, April 4th AT HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The U. S. Government is sending to Christian County on special train French and British officers who have seen active service during these three years in the trenches on the Western Front.

These men come to us under instructions of the Government to take the veil off and let the people of Christian County know just what grave days are in front of them and their Government.

The great German Army is knocking at the doors of Paris, and who knows what will happen if the line breaks.

These men will bring a message to us that will follow us to our graves.

The officers will speak at Union Tabernacle at 2:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The Liberty Bond Committee